never been married. He is well known in Chicago, of which city he was one of the caritast Mayors, and in New-York, his residence on the Hudson, just above High Bridge, being away the most noted country places passed to the drives beyond the Park. Mr. Ogden has been intimately-a-socialed in railroad matters with Gov. Tildee, to whom his final surrender to Hymen may serve for warning, or example.

for warning or example Mrs. Hooper, in a recent Paris letter to The Philadelphia Press, gives this account of an interesting experiment in natural history: "One often reads in the daily newspapers and elsewhere of the discovery of live toads in the center of trees or inside of apparently solid stone. A French naturalist, M. Margelidet, has solid stone. A French naturalist, M. Margelidet, has just published the results of an experiment of that nature. On the 15th of January, in the year 1370, he caused a cavity to be hollowed in a large stone, put a toad into the cavity, and then sealed up the mouth of the cavity with impermentic cement. The other day, on the 15th of this month, five years, day for day, since he had put the poor creature into durance vile, he broke open the cavity, at the Museum of Natural History, and found the toad which naive and well, though in a torpid condition. Nor has it since its release taken any nourishment whatever."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Senator Stewart of Nevada look his seat in the Senate to-day for the first time this session. He has been ill for several weeks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 0.-H. R. Linderman, Director of the Mint, the Hon. John Jay Knox, Con troller of the Carrency, Prof. J. E. Hilgard of the Coast Survey, and Mr. C. B. Elliot of the Treasury Depart-ment have gone to Palisatelphia to attend the annual assay at the Mut, to take place to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Commander R. Chander, commanding the United States steamer Swatara, reports to the Secretary of the Navy, under date of Dec. Is, that he intended to leave Hobert Town, Tasmania, Dec. 16, for the Auchland and Chatham Islands, to embark the transit of Venus parties. ResrAdmiral C. H. Davis, Supermiendout of the Navy Observatory, and President of the Commission on the Transit of Venus, reports that he has received a letter from Prof. Venus, and of his narie were well.

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

The latest Presidential nomination is this from The Cincinnati Commercial; "William Cutlen Bryant would be a good man for next President of the United States. He is not us old at eighty as the ma-

Old men seem to be such popular candi-Jates in Ohio tent it is suggested that the Republicans run the Hon. B. F. Wade for Governor against Gov Allen. If the advice should be followed, the contest would certainly not mak vivacity.

For want of something else to talk about, Maine politicians are discussing the claims of candi foubt about Gov. Dingles's willinguess to run for a third term, and the Republicans are said to think favor-suly of bestowing the nomination upon the Hon. J. H.

The Springfield Republican, which has never riften an active part in the third term discussion, makes this observation on the President's last message: "The English of this message is, 'Authorize me to make war open the government and people of Arkansas, in the interest of my third term.' The response of Congress to this state smanlike and patriotic request will be awaited with lively laterest. We do not permit ourselves to have any doubts as to what it will be."

The organs are absolutely dumb-founded by the President's unexpected message on Arkansas affairs. They had all accepted the report of the Comadvising against any interference as conclusive and had signified their approval of that recommendation, and now the President, without noticing the report at all, comes out against the existing Government. It is a dreadful hard time for an organ; there is no mistake about that. In this instance it is encouraging to notice that several prominent organs which have changed their tunes abruptly several times during the past few weeks refuse to do it now for the President, and maintain their position against interference.

There is a disposition on the part of some the defeat of Butler, Chandler, and Carpenter. "Look," they cry, "and see how we are reforming the party from the inside. We are turning out all of our bad men." Nothing could be more false than these asser-tions. All of these men were defeated in spite of party and party machinery. In each case the whole power of the Administration was thrown in favor of the defeated candidates, and the whole credit of the change belongs to the men who had the courage to boit cancus nominations, and to stand fearlessly by their sense of right. The Administration has been warmly reduced in each of there elections, and the best thing it can do is to profit by the lesson.

There is sound sense in every word of this paragraph in The Bosion Adecriser: "The sectional tions of an intelligent population as 'banditti,' 'mur-derers,' and 'assassins.' Gen. Butler has done more within a week to perpetuate strife and rancor between the sections and the races than can be corrected in a generation, without a prompt and decisive repudiation of him and his allies. Let the country bear in mind that he is aiready repudiated in Massachusetts, and let the Southern people rest in the conviction that this Com-monwealth and the great majority of the Northern people have indicated a strong disapproval of all his class. The North wants peace and good government, is the desperate throw of political gam biers struggling for another chance, as revolting, in most particulars, to our people as to theirs. Their day of power to do mischief is nearly over. Patience, a short natience now, is the virtua they and was the mort patience new, is the virtue they and we are called upon to show. The North cannot be led to a causeless war, for white or black, by any leader, whatever his rank, his office, or his fame."

The summoning of the correspondent Buell from St. Leuis to Washington to answer in a suit for hitel brought there by Senator Chandler arouses the suspicions of The Utica Heraid concerning the Poland It is afraid the law is not so harmless as Mossers, Poland and Frelinghuysen pretended it to be and it calls on those gentlemen either to tell Attorney General Williams he has misconstrued its provisions in summoning Buell, or else confess that they were deceived and promptly urge the repeal of the law. The Herald continues: "In the event of this law's proving under this test case to be such a law as it was described at the time of its passage, then the public will not rest until it is unconditionally repealed. Since the Sedition law of John Adams, there has been no such bold and wicked infringement upon the constitutional rights of the people. Even that obnoxious law, which proved omerang to the party which enacted it, did such a boomerang to the party which enacted it, did not attempt to deprive indicated parties of the right of trial at the place where the publication was made. It sovered the criminal presention of any person publishing scandalous matter concerning executive officers or members of Congress, but it stopped short of the violent arisems to which this law is now held by the Attorney-General of our country to go. Let us have more light upon it at once; and that hight will most properly come from Messes. Poland and Freinghayson, the self-constanticed advocates and defenders of the law."

# OBITUARY.

BENJAMIN F. EEEKMAN. Benjamin F. Beekman, who for many years has been prominently connected with various banking institutions and railroad outerprises in this city, died resterday at the Windsor Hotel of pneumonia. The fatal disease was contracted by exposure to the cold weather about a week ago. Mr. Beekman was fifty years old at the time of his death. He was born a Rocky Hill. N. J., in 1825. His father was a farmer, and at an early age the boy Benjamin came to this city, and became a clerk in a mercantile house. He remained in business for many years, gradually rising in position until he established the millinery and straw goods house of B. F. Beekman & Co., in White-st. This firm afterward removed to No. 446 Broadway. About five years ago Mr. Beckman retired from the firm, but continued actively interested in banking and railroad enterprises for the rest of his life. He was senior director of the Shoe and Lenther Bank, and a director of the National Trust Company. For the last two years he has been President of the hierchapts' Life Insurance Company, and for three years President of the Excelsior Savings Bank at Twentythird-st. and Sixth-ave. Mr. Beekman was a director and one of the largest stockholders in the Twenty-third-at. Cross-Town Railroad line, of which he was one of the principal projectors. He was also director of the new Christophers-t. Railroad, an enterprise which he originated. He was interested in various other railroads, both in and out of this city, and was a large holder of real estate. A few years ago, with the late Peter Gilsey, be tuitt a large block of fine stores on Bradway, morth of the 8t. Nicholas Hotel. Mr. Beekman avoided political life, and several times declined the momitation for Mayor, which his friends urred upon him. He was remarkable for his business ability and integrity. He frequently assisted promising young men who were traggling to get a foothold in the business world, and contributed liberally to many charities. He was a member of the Church of the Holy Trinity—that of Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, jr.—and one of the principal contributors to the fund by which the new church building at Madison-ave, and Forty-second-st, was erected.

Mr. Brekman, who was twice married, leaves a wife, but no children. The fruieral scritics will take piace at the Church of the Holy Trinity at it as m. on Friday. and one of the largest stockholders in the Twenty-

SHERIFF CROSBY'S BOND ACCEPTED. BOND VICKSBURG, Miss., Feb. 9.-The Board of Supervisors to-day approved the bond of Poter Crosby of the by the bond of Supervisors to-day approved the bond of Poter Crosby of the bond of the bon ALBANY.

THE BILL TO PREVENT CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

DEBATE IN THE ASSEMBLY-DANGER OF AN ARBI-TRARY USE OF ITS PROVISIONS-SACREDNESS OF THE PARENTAL RELATION-THE BILL DEFENDED -DUTY OF THE STATE TO PROTECT CHILDREN FROM VICE.

ALBANY, Feb. 9.—The bill which is offered in connection with that incorporating the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and which is designed to put into the hands of any magistrate the power to remove the child of cruel or neglectful parents from their control, was debated at length in the Assembly this morning. Mr. McGowan (Dem.) of New-York opposed the bill on the ground that the present statutes gave all the protection needed for children, and that it was too sweeping in its provisions. There was danger of an arbitrary use of its powers. He charged also that it was designed for sectarian purposes and was aimed at the children of the poor. Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Alvord defended the bill from the charge that its provision were novel. He said there were statutes now existing directed to the same ends : the difficulty was in exconting them. The special design of the bill was to give a humane direction to existing enactments. He contended that its effect would be to check the evil tendencies which now fill jails and asylums. It was the duty of the State to see that the children of cruel or neglectful parents do not grow up in vice or physical deformity. By proper precautions in both directions the State would be benefited. Mr. Brogan (Dem.) of New-York held that the bill was the reverse of humane, and that it put it in the power of a soulless corporation to interfere between parent and child. Mr. Seward (Rep.) of New-York said that the bill simply proposed an extension of the habeas corpus to children: it was a novel doctrine that there was any danger in such an extension. Mr. Costigan (Dem.) of New-York urged that the relation of parent and child was too sacred to be lightly tampered with for one he would be very loth to give to any, except the regularly constituted officers of the law, power to sunder the parental link for ever. Thomas C. Campbell (Dem.) of New-York defended the bill against the charge of sectarianism, and appealed to his Democratic colleagues to support it. Mr. Waehner (Dem.) of New-York suggested that

ender this law the child might be removed for the fault of one parent, and thus the faithful would be made to suffer equally with the cruel parent Owing to the approach of the hour set for the reception of Mr. Bryant the debate was cut off by a mo tion to progress the bill and make it a special order for Thursday morning. The discussion was sufficient, however, to show that there is a very strong opposition to the measure in its present form, and that its passage is by no means assured.

PROSPECTS OF THE COSTIGAN BILL. POSSIBILITY OF ITS FAILURE IN THE ASSEMBLY

NEITHER PARTY UNITED IN ITS SUPPORT. ALBANY, Feb. 9 .- Republicans are predicting to night that the Costigan bill will fail of a passage in the Assembly. There has been apparently no attempt to make it a party question: it has been and remains a Tammany Hall project, and Democrats outside of that delega tion are not united in its support. There have been rumors of a cancus called for te-morrow night te rally the Demecratic vote to the support of this and other important measures; but it is denied that any such caucus has been called, or that there is any intention of holding one So little Democratic esprit du corps is there that they have allowed themselves to be outgeneraled several times on the question of bringing up this very bill for discussion. Mr. Alvord and Gen. Husted do not need votes to enable them to control the Assembly, which they handle by means of their superior parliamentary ability and experi-ence; and to-day the Children's bill was made the special order for Thursday, the day on which the Costigan bill would inevitably come up if it is not reached to-morrow, thus possibly postponing its consideration another week. If the bill should come up to-morrow, and the prospects of its passage seem more favorable than now, there will be some elaborate Republican filibustering. From the gossip affoat in respect to the Mayor and the Republicans in it is difficult to make any satisfactory deduction; but it is the general belief that the opposition of the Republicans in the Senate will not while there are Democratic members who prophesy that in such an event the adjournment of the Legislature will be followed by the setting up of the political guillotine in New-York, by which will fall the head of every Republican office-holder under the City Government, from commissioners to

# ALBANY NOTES.

ALBANY, N. Y., Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1875. The Assembly Committee on Cities gave a hearing this afternoon to persons interested in the question of a new payement for Fifth-ave. Mr. Seward and ex-Assembly man Wagstaff appeared in behalf of the bill and Mr. Seward read a telegram from numerous property-owners praying that it might be passed. The Hon. W. W. Niles of Westchester opposed the bull, and Mr. Daly, Chairman of the Committee, expressed himself as being on the same side. He had doubts as to its committeenality, and could not in any case see the propriety of making the expense of a pavement for Fifthave, a charge upon the city. William J. McAlpine, while not appearing in behalf of the bill, arged that an asphalt pavement was the most destrable, but did not advocate the merits of the one proposed. and Mr. Seward read a telegram from numerous he merits of the one proposed.

Beside the debate on the Children's bill, as it is called n the Assembly, there was little legislative business of interest transacted. In the Assembly Mr. Stauf introinterest transacted. In the Assembly Mr. Starf intro-duced a bill repealing the act of last year amending the act to provide an armory for the 7th Regiment. Mr. Braman introduced a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the improvement of the Hudson River between Troy and Coxsackie. In the Senate a few bills of local interest were considered in Committee of the Whole, but in both Houses the day was a holiday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will give a hearing on Tuesday next to the counsel of the Midland Railroad in relation to the constitutionality of the proposed ex-

Gov. Tilden has appointed an Extraordinary Circuit Court and a special term of the Supreme Court and the Court of Oyer and Terminer in Troy on Monday, March 15, Judge Ingalls presiding.

# MARDI GRAS FESTIVITIES.

THE CARNIVAL AT MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, Feb. 9 .- The carnival to-day has een an immense success. The streets were thronged with people all day. The weather was rather too cool for comfort. The afternoon was signalized by a procession of ulks or mischief-makers, and the evening by a grand pageant of the Memphi, the features of which were exhibited in a series of nineteen tableaux representing: St. George and the Dragon; the Romance of Chivalry; the Vision of Columbus; the present Power and Greatness of America; Columbus; the at the Spanish Court, expounding his theory of the globe; Seene in the Albambra the night before the Surrender of Granada; the Fall of Granada; How a Worl was Woo at Chess in 1992; Embarkation of Columbus Symbolical Representation of Columbus First Voyage Mysteries of the Deep, Seene on board the slip Santa Maria on the Discovery of America, Columbus, De Soto in Searen of the Mississippi, De Soto Discovering the Massissippi, Seeking the Foundation of Columbus, De Soto in Searen of the Mississippi, De Soto Discovering the Massissippi, Seeking the Foundation of Youth, Burilli of De Soto, and Apotheosis of Columbus. The effect of these tableaux as they noved through the streets was magnificent. The costumes were gotten up in the flucts tayle, and were true to the time and characters represented, while brilliant calculum fights showed them to the best advantage. The affair closed with a series of brilliant tableaux at the New Memphis Theater, winding up with a grand ball, everything passing off without a single at the Spanish Court, expounding his theory of the

TROTTING MATCHES AT THE HIPPODROME.

The novel spectacle of trotting matches in Winter sufficed to attract a large assemblage to Bar-num's Hippodrome last evening. The building was brilliantly lighted, and, owing to the success of a new besting apparatus, the temperature was maintained throughout at the agreeable hight of 70°. The first maich, contested by five horses, for a purse of \$725, was wen by Sen Macc's Longicilow, who led in the first and introl ideals, which were a mile each. The second heat was wen by Roger's Beste. The time made was 3:03, was wen by Roger's Beste. The time made was 3:03, was gen by Roger's Beste. The second race, for \$750, two-mile heats, consoled by darch hotses, was yen by Best. Macc's

Mary M., who made the last two heats in \$135 and \$1375 respectively. The first heat was won by Dan. Castello's Bayside. In \$1374. The racing throughout was admirable and appeared to piease greatly the spectators.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A FATAL FIRE BEFORE DAYBREAK. IWO CHILDREN SUFFOCATED IN THEIR BED-THEIR FATHER'S NARROW ESCAPE-BRAVERY OF FORE-

MAN WILLIAMS. A fire broke out about 4 a. m. yesterday, it the three-story brick tenement-house, No. 763 Tenth-ave., from some cause unknown, and rapidly destroyed the entire building. As alarm was sounded early, and half a dozen engines appeared promptly on the ground, but the high wind which was prevailing buffled their efforts for several hours. During the progress of the flames, it was reported that there were several families in the house, who had not been aroused, and the ladders of the three trucks which were on the ground were imme diately brought into requisition, and the firemen und the ascent to the second and third stories, in the effort

to rescue any who might need aid. On the ground floor, a tailor named Lewis Leary kept shop, and it was supposed for some time that his family had withdrawn from the house, as the fire originated on his floor, and egress was easy. Foreman Williams of No. 4 Truck, however, became convinced from Leary might have been cut off in his retreat, and he penetrated the entrance on the ground floor, in search of the inmates. The smoke was very dense is the outer pushed through it, and entered the rear room, where he family had lived. He found the smoke here so this that breathing was difficult, and he was unable even to see two feet shead. He thought be heard moans, how see two feet ahead. He thought he heard mosse, aver, and continued his search, although flames were darting through the framework at the rear of the reom. Proceeding further, he found a bed on fire, and in the middle offst lay two children, aged respectively 7 and 10, while Leary himself, with his face and neck badly burned, was lying on the floor, endeavering valuely to raise himself high enough to drag his children from the deficiency of the control of the control

about the face and neck, and was conveyed to Believae Hospital. Coroner Wolkman will hold an inquest in a few days on the bodies of the children.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The following is a statement of the losses: Lewis Leary, tailor, first floor, loss on stock, \$5,000; Albert Brose, uphoisterer, basement, \$500; James McCann, third floor, furniture, \$200. The second floor was unoccupied. Leary alone was insured, and he for only one-haif the amount of loss. The bodiding was owned by Mr. Simons of Fifty-third-st, and Eighth-ave., and his loss is about \$500.

There was a fire at No. 325 Eighth-ave. yesterday. The property upon the third floor, which was occupied by George Smith's photograph saloon, was damaged by George Smith's photograph saloon, was damaged by George Smith's photograph saloon, was damaged by water stoo, on which there was no insurance. James Amos occupied the first floor with his stock of hair goods that were damaged by water \$1,000. The building was owned by Mrs. Katzke, and was damaged \$2,000; the loss was evered by insurance. The fire extended to the roof of No. 323, and that building was damaged \$500. It was owned by C. Rosenfeld. The third floor, coupied by Mrs. F. Appleton, was damaged \$500. It was owned by C. Rosenfeld. The third floor, coupied by Mrs. F. Appleton, was damaged \$500. The uniding, owned by W. Stick, was damaged \$1,000. The cause of the fire was not known.

Pire was discovered poming from the windows of 74 Anu-st. about \$50 p. m. yesterday. The first floor was occupied by S. Schling sorth's packing-box factory. The dam-floor by Schling sorth's packing-box factory.

occupied by L. V. Sanford, dealer in machinery oil; sae second by McDonaid's carpenter's shop, and the turid floor by Schlingworth's packing-box factory. The damage to the entire stock and building was estimated at \$5.000. The insurance was not ascertained.

The building occupied by William P. Woodruff on Third-ave., near One-nundred-and-fifty-seventh-st., was damaged by fire yesterday \$2.00.

The establishment of Bodt & Skinsky, dealers in hats, at No. 422 Third-ave, took fire yesterday and was entirely destroyed. Their stock and fitures were damaged \$7,000; Insured for \$2,000.

A fire occurred in the one-story frame building at Ninety-sixth-st, and Tenth-ave, vesterday, and the premises, occupied by Andrew Henderson, a black and by

vere damaged \$1,20c. There was no insurance upon the

Fire was discovered yesterday in the basement of the four-story brown-stone front building Nos. It's and 116 East Thirteenth-st., occupied by Louis Rosenburg as a dming sulon, caused by the weedwork becoming is mited from the heater, and the property was damaged \$300. The property was fully insured.

Last evening a fire started on the third floor of No. 242 Canal-st., occupied by McWilliams & White, printers, whose stock was damaged \$3.00. The building was injured to the amount of \$600. Fire was discovered yesterday in the basement of the

At 10:30 a. m. yesterday a fire broke out in the gunny-cloth manufactory of Samuel Purnival, at Nos. 223, 254, and 256 Water-st., Brooklyn. It is supposed have originated in the basement of the building, from riction in the machinery. The flames burst through the windows with great force, and it was with much diffiulty that the firemen managed to get pear enough to bring the streams to bear. They finally succeeded in confining the danger to the manufactory. The burned building was owned by G. W. Greene, who estimates his loss at \$15,000. Furnival's loss on the stock will probably reach the sum of \$19,000. The loss on the building is

Barney Gray, a member of Engine Company No. 4, nile at work, standing upon a ladder in the rear of the g, fell to the ground, breaking his leg and seri-juring himself internally. He was taken to the spital.

A TANNERY BURNED IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9. - Shortly after 11 clock this morning flames were seen issuing from the arying-room of the extensive tannery of Keen & Coalis, n North Front-st. The buildings, eight in number, exnd back a distance of about 300 feet to the line of Cohocksink Creek, and immediately in the rear of the Northern Liberty Gas Works. Firemen were soon on the ground, but their efforts for a The flames soon communicated to a bark-stack in which were piled 600 cords of bark which had cost them \$20 per ton, and all of which at the present writing are destroyed. Besides this there are about tons more, which, if not destroyed by fire, are now so damaged as to be almost uscless Beyond the line of the Cohockaink Creek is a large brick uniding, 140 feet by 42. The lower floor is composed entirely of vars, while the upper floor is used as a ro ng-room. The building was considerably damaged by ing-roun. The building was considerably damaged by smoke, and the machinery in the upper floor was injured by water. The flames reaching the engine-room
have also greatly damaged the machinery therein. The
firm are unable to estimate their loss at present. The
fire is still going on, and it is evident that the entire
1,200 tone of bark will prove almost a total loss, and that
about 200 sides of leather will be burned or damaged.

The insurances will amount to \$48,500 in different companies, which will cover the loss.

While proceeding to the fire William Gibson, residing
at No. 122 Queen-st., and a member of Truck D, fell
from the truck and broke his leg.

William H. Wallace, residing at No. 2.114 Fairmountave., and a member of Truck A, was seriously injured
about the head and body by failing timeer.

IN BUFFALO-LOSS. \$25,000.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- A fire occurred last night in the iarge four story brick building on Exchange-st, known as the Rumsey Block, causing a damage of \$25,000 to the building and stocks of goods owned by Warren Brothers, and L. Marcus, wholesale clothiers, and J. Blocker, manufacturer.

# IN ELIZABETH, N. J.

About noon, yesterday, two dwellings on Anna-st., in Engabeth, N. J., were burned to the ground. One was occupied by John Crouthers and the other was vacant. The fire originated in the unoccupied house Mrs. Crouthers, who was an invalid, was with difficulty removed from the burning building. Owing to the ex-treme cold weather, all the hydrants were frozen and the efforts of the firemen were necless. Mr. Crouthera's loss is about \$0.500; insured. The unoccupied house was valued at \$1.500, and was uninsured. Two adjoining houses, owned by Mr. Paulkner, narrowly escaped do-

BURNING OF AN ALMSHOUSE.

ABSECOM, N. J., Feb. 9 .- The Atlantic County imshouse, at Smith's Landing, three miles below Absecom, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. The oss is unknown. The building was partly insured. The house contained 20 famates, all of whom were removed

A SCHOOKER BURNED AT NEW-HAVEN. NEW-HAVEN, Feb. 9 .- The schooner W. C. Atwater, belonging to Geo. Botchkiss of this city, was burned off Long Wharf, late this afternoon. The loss is not great as the vessel was old. The schooner was for-merly used in the coal trads.

A TRAIN RUN THROUGH THE HOOSAC TUNNEL SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 9.—The first train us run through the Hooseo Tunnel to-day. It was composed of three grayet cars and a box car filled with lod passengers, among them being State Engineer Ben-lamin Frost, Consulting Engineer Thomas Doane, Chiefjamin P Engineer W. P. Granger, etc. The passage was made in 25 minutes. The track is not in a condition fit for the ing of regular trains as vat

WEATHER DISCOMFORTS AND DELAYS. THE CITY, THE HARBOR, AND THE RIVERS OVER-COME BY THE COLD-CHECKS TO NAVIGATION-THE SEASON'S ICY INFLUENCE.

Travel on the rivers was seriously obstructed by the ice yesterday, and passage between New-York and Brooklyn was at one time suspended. The cakes of ce which had been forced into the East River from the bay by the floed tide, when brought into close centact, speedily became a solid mass, through the steamboats could with difficulty make a passage. About 10 a. m. these masses became A few persons who had undertaken the passage of the river on the ice, had succeeded by dint of laboric effort in reaching the opposite shore. Their success e at 18:30 a. m. from Martin's Steres, in Brooklyn, to cross on the ice to this city. the ise near the New-York side was swept up the river and their progress was stopped by a water. Finding themselves out off they became excited and confused, and ran hither and thither, valuly endeavoring to find place of security. The ingboat The Dockran put out to their assistance, tugbent Thomas after a time, succeeded in rescuing the whole number and landing them safely on shore. The Sound steamer Barragancett soon afterwards came down river under full headway, and striking ce bridge at full speed succeeded in brenking the blockade in a great measure, and assisted greatly in

and piers now passed up and down the river with le The harbor yesterday was filled with ice from Gov ernor's Island to Sandy Hook. Viewed from the Signal Office Observatory, on the Equitable building, the harwith ne apparent rift, channel, or passage-way, as far as the range of vision extended seaward. only grafts to be seen on the wide ex-panse were occasionally a States Island ferrylaboring through the obstructions to its boat, . pier in this city, or at the Island. The fee which came down with the coo-tide from the Hadson Ever into the harbor, and was swept into the East River by the as having been signalled off Sandy Hook, but on account of the ice, had been prevented from coming up into the harhor. At the meeting of the Pilot Commissioners, two pilot-matts were reported to have been severely injured by the ice, and it was stated that one of them had sank. The fear was expressed that much suffering would occur to the persons on the vessels which were having outside.

The buoys in the harbor have been nearly all swep away, many of them for the second time this year, and ressels are subjected to the additional danger of losing their reckoning, besides being forced out of their course by the lee-fields.

had been wedged in at the narrow part of the river their

began moving slowly up the river, and the tugboats and

steamers which had sought safety at the different docks

by the ice-fields.

The effect of the cold was as noticeable on shore as of The effect of the cold was as noticeable on save as the rivers. Persons who were forced to be out of doors went morfied up in their thickest and warmers garments, and hurried along the steeds, chapping theur hands to warm those benumbed members or holding their ears or noses with a solicitude rarely seen. The thermometer warranted these ovidences of discomfort, and indicated that yesterday was the coldest day of the Winter. At 1 p. m. it marked 13° above zero; at 5 a. m., 5° above; at 6 a. m., 5°; at 9 a. m., sero; at 12 m., 3° above; at 3 p. m., 3° above; at 6 p. m., 2° above, and at maining the selection of t at 3 p. m., 3° above; at 6 p. m., 2° above, and at many night, 2° above—an average of 3°. There was an hour on Jan. 10, and Jan. 15, when the thermometer ranged as low as it did yesterday, but the average lemperature yesterday was below that of any day since Jan. 5, 1865, when at midnight the temperature was 6° below zero. About 6 p. m. the North Ever became filled with lee, and the Corthandist. Liberty-st., and Hoodken ferry-boats were compelled to delay their passengers for a long time, thus interrupting the travel to and from New-Bersey and the South. The Dudley S. Gregory left Desbrosses-st. at 4:40 p. m., and when 160 yards from shore was caught in an stee-flow and carried rapidly down the river in a helpless condition, being unable to more either buckward or forward. At Corthandist, the Newrik, of that line, was sumaled and came to the rescue of the Gregory. A bawser was attached and the vessel was extricated from the lee, but did not reach Jorsey City and 5:50 p. m. The intervals between the trips vasied from 30 minutes to two hours. It is the opinion of some of the ferry captains that if the coid continues two days longer it will be impossible to cross.

As a consequence many persons doing business in this city, who reside in Newrik, Jersey City, Etzabeth, and other places in New Jersey, and who started for their books at a comparatively early hour, were unable to

An consequence many persons cong business in this other places in New Jersey. And who started for their homes at a comparatively early hour, were unable to reach home until a late hour of the night.

On account of the accumulation of ice, the Staten Ialand ferry-boats will make no trips from this city at present after 7 p. m. The Wall Street Ferry will cease running at 9 p. m.

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The last boat of the Pavonia Ferry, from the foot of West Twenty hird-st. to Jersey City, will leave at 6:45 p. m., and the last boat from the Jersey City slip will leave at the samethour. Yesterday afternoon one of the boats of the Pavonia Ferry, from the foot of Gambers-st., was over an hour and a half reaching Jersey City on account of the great fields of ice. No delay is occasioned to the local trains on the Eric Religorab by the tardy boats, the manneement deeming it to be anderstood by the traveling public that with the river as at present the trains must start by the time-table from Jersey City, without regard to the boats. Persons wishing to reach a certain train are recommended as a rule to take an earlier boat than tiven upon the time-table. The regular express trains, however, await the arrival of the connecting boats from the New York side.

The coold yesterday morning upon Staten Island was not the set of the state of the connecting boats from the New York side.

terday morning upon Staten Island was mercury marking several degrees below zero. The los-brings between Staten Island and New-Jersey is now perfectly secure for horses and vehicles, as well as for pedestrians, and people are constantly crossing to and ro. Skates and nee-boats are in use on the Kill von Cull; and altogether, such a condition of things has not een seen before for many years.

# GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10, 1875-1 a. m.
Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours,
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The barometer has risen in the Middle and Eastern States, and is highest in western Pennaylvania. The pressure has fallen throughout the Mississippi Valley, and is low in the South-West and Norta-West, as also in Nova-Scotia.

The temperature has fallen over the lower lakes, Middle and Eastern States. It has risen in the Guif States. South-east winds, threateuing and rainy weather, prevail from the Guif coast to the Lower Missouri Valley. Clear weather is reported elsewhere, and northwest winds, increasing to high on the coast, prevail in the Middle and Eastern States.

The rivers have risen at Vicksburg and New-Orleans, and fallen at Mashville and Choinnath.

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During Wednesday, in the South Atlantic States, rising followed by falling barometer, easterly winds, increasing cloudiness and temperature.

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For the lake region falling barometer, warm southeast winds, and partly cloudy weather, except clouds and snow on the upper lakes.

For the Middle and Eastern States, stationary and rising barometer, north-east winds, higher temperature and clear, followed by hary weather.

The rivers will rise below Vicksburg, and fall above. Cautioning signals continue at New-London, Wood's Hole, Boston, Thatcher's Island, and Portland, and are ordered for Eastport.

The Chief Signal Officer reports, at 11 p. m., the tem: perature prevailed below zero at the following stations—Phitsburgh, 1; Albany 2; Buffalo, 3; Cloveland, 4; Portland, 2; Burlington, 1; Grand Haven, 5; Post Huran, 5; Boston, 2; Parry Sound, 2; Coveland, 4; Huran, 5; Boston, 2; Parry Sound, 2; Coveland, 4; Ostawa, 7; Montreal, 4; Quebec, 19.

And above zero at the following: North Platte, 21; Omaha, 16; Pavenport, 16; Lacrosac, 11; St. Paul, 3; Yankion, 16; Penshine, 3; Fort Garry, 3; Eusmanck, 11; Daluth, 4; Brockfarridge, 3; Washington, 3.

TWENTY DEGREES BELOW ZERO AT ERIE. ERIE, Penn., Feb. 9.-The weather here the oust few days has been bitterly cold, and little or no siness has been transacted. The thermometer stood 90 and 260 below zero this morning. At 7 a. m., it was 189 below. The cold is not moderating much; the

mometer now stands 12° below, and is steadily fulling. It was as low as 23° below zero in some places this RAILEOADS BLOCKED IN CENTRAL NEW-YORK. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 9.-This was the oldest day of the season. The thermometer stood at 150 below zero, and a furious snow-storm raged all day. All the lateral railroads in this section of the State are completely blockaded.

A WOMAN PROZEN TO DEATH IN HER HOUSE. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 9 .- Mrs. Ivantus Cooley, a widew lady about 60 years old, was found frozen to death in her house at East Long Meadow, on Monday. She lived alone, and had apparently been selzed with sudden illness, which was tollowed by the fire going out.

WEATHER NOTES. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- The thermometer has anged from 6° to 8° below zero all day here.

GLEN COVE, L. I., Feb. 9,-The thermometer as ranged since daylight from 60 below zero to 40

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—To-day has been the coldest of the senson, the thermometer averaging lower fuen on any provious day this year. This wording the late of the arm man line left were, and 133 are some line and against 214 cars made line left were, and 133 are some line and line for the late of the late

WINTER AT ITS WORST. | mercury was 80 above zero, at 2 p. m., 160, and now, at

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 9.-This has been the coldest day of the selson here, the mercury being almost down to zero. DUTCHESS JUNCTION, N. Y., Feb. 9.-The cold this morning is intense. From different parts of Dutchess Courty reports show the average temperature to be 50

HONOES TO THE LATE SENATOR BUCK-INGHAM.

THE PUNERIL SERVICES-LARGE ATTENDANCE OF OFFICIAL DELEGATIONS AND PRIVATE CITIZENS. NORWICH, Conn., Feb. 9 .- The funeral of Senator Buckingham to-day was the occasion of an immense outpouring of the people of Lebanon, the town of his birth. The cities of Hartford, New-Haven, and New-London, the State Government, and the Senate of the United States were represented by large official and private delegations, and the city was full to overflowing

with people from the aurrounding towns, who come in notwithstanding the intensely cold weather. Among the visitors were Senstors Hamim. Sherman, Fonton, Washburn, and Stevenson; Congressian Hawley ; Postmaster-General Jewell, Gov. Ingersoil ex-Govs. Hawley and English of Connecticut; President Porter of Yale College, and Sergeant-at-Arms French of the United States Senate. The remains of the Senator lay in state at his residence during the morning, and were visited by large throngs There was a private service at the house, and at 1 p. m. to the Broadway Church through streets along which the buildings were draped in mourning, with flags at

The services at the church were conducted by the Rev Mr. Merriman and the Rev. Drs. Arms and Bond of the Congregational Church, and the Rev. Dr. Giesy of the Episcopal Church. The church was heavily draped, and the services very impressive. At the grave the Episco-

pal service was read by Dr. Giesy.

Business was entirely suspended in the city during the afternoon, and the inhanitants all united, by pre-

The bearers of the casket were on the staff of Senator The bearers of the casket were on the stall of Schnider Buckludham during the war. They were as follows. Col. H. H. Osgood, Col. W. Eitch, Gen. Gorse, Col. Thos: Fitch, Col. Matten, and Col. Bond. The pail-bearers were Col. E. S. Selden, who was for three years Mr. Beckingham's Military Scenetary. H. B. Norton, A. W. Prentice, and B. W. Tompkins, large manufacturers and intimate personal friends of the inte Senator. to Senator. The official visitors left this city for Washington by a

SENATOR BUCKINGHAM'S SUCCESSOR. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 9 .- Gov. Ingersoil has appointed Senator-elect Wm. W. Earon of this city to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by Senator Buckingaam's death, the term ending March 4. Senator Eaton will leave for Washington soon, probably on Wednesday.

#### CIVILIZING ALASKA.

STATEMENT OF THE NEED OF THE NATIVES ABOUT TWENTY THOUSAND SOULS WANTING MISSIONARIES AND TEACHERS-NO NEED OF The following are portions of a letter which has

been received here:

DEAR SIR: In September last (1874) I called together at Fort Urangel a meeting of the chiefs and the leading heads of families, who were assembled for trade and other pursuits connected with transportation to the Cassisiar, by way of the Stickeen River. the meeting, from what I approximated by various reports from all the accessible sources. I infer that the ative aberiginal inhabitants were about 20,000 souls extending to 540 to Unalaska, mostly settled in villages along the shores, upon Islands, estuaries, etc. in localities best adapted to their specia hanting, for-trading, pursuits, The chiefs and others present at the meeting purported to represent shout 3,000 souls. They volunteered the offer that if teachers, ministers, &c., were sent to instruct them they would build enorches and school-houses at their own cost and labor, which they are competent to do, as they are all expert in log architecture on primitive principles, they have long been enviants of their neighbors on the Hirtish side of the line, at F re Sunpson, snown as the Metia Katis tribe, who have advanced in divilized habits and education by the efforts of English Protestant missionaries quite up to the standard of the older Christian communities of the senconsts. They have a church, school-house, etc., all erected by Indian labor, and now have native pastors and school-tenchers severally ministering to them. The assembled chiefs requested me to prepare a petition for them to the Great Father at Washington, to which they attached their signs manual, saking for ministers and school tenchers to be sent smong them. This petition was placed in the hands of

Washington, to which they attached their signs manual, asking for ministers and school teachers to be sent among them. This petition was placed in the hands of Major M. P. Berry, Collector at Sitka, and I suppose has reached the President before now.

If Government and missionary aid is extended toward the people for civilizing perposes it should be in a form somewhat medified from the formula now in use by the Indian Department. There should be no attempt made to aggregate them on reservations nor to change their pursuits, but only to increase their industries. They have aircady utilized the climate and topography by the selection of village sites where fur trading, fishing, hunting, ofc., can be most advantageously conducted. All the troops might, under such circumstances, be withdrawn from Sitks, and a reverve cutter to citike All the troops might, under such circumstances, is withdrawn from Sitka, and a revenue cutter to cuits along the coast, calling from time to time at the severa village stations, as the British now have the service on their side of the line among the same people, would keep snaugding in better check than now, restrict the whisky traffic by the coasting schooners now in the business, and insure good order equal or better than at present. The two companies of artiflery at Sitka have no influence a mile beyond their parade ground, and so far as exerting a police influence over the Territory they would be equally effective 5.00c miles distant.

Yours respectfully, John A. CARR,

Deputy Collector at Unangel, Alaska Territory.

To Hon, E. P. Smith, Commissioner of Indian Affairs,

Washington, D. C.

# THE WEAVERS' STRIKE.

WORK CONTINUED IN THE MERCHANTS' MILL-THE OWNERS READY TO CONCEDE TO THE OPERA-TIVES' DEMAND IF THEY WILL BETUEN TO WORK -A STRIKE AT THE LINEN MILLS-AID SOUGHT FROM OTHER CITIES.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 9 .- The Merchants's Mill continued to run to-day, but they failed to secure any greater number of operatives than those at work yester-day. The presence of the State police here has created considerable feeling, and the opinion is declared that the former have been called upon for the sake of prejudicing their cause. There was no difficulty to-night in preserving order, and the operatives were allowed to leave the mill without any attempt to molest them. It is pretty generally understood that if the strikers would return to their work they would get back the full twenty-seven cents per cwt, in the course of a week or two. There was a strike at the linen mills to-day for the same reason that the weavers struck the Flint Mill yesterday, namely, the posting up of the offer of 25 cents on condition that the operatives of the three mills now on strike would return to wor A deputation of five weavers, male and waited upon the Treasurer this afternoon, have decided to resume work in the morning. The Wasvers' Union has sent out deputations to Taunton and Newport to get aid, and they pro-pose to send to every cotton manufacturing have decided to resume work in the morning. The Weavers' Union has sent out deputations to Taunton and Newport to get aid, and they propose to send to every cotton manufacturing locality in New-England for this purpose. A letter of sympathy with a profer of aid has been received by the female operatives from Miss Lecompton, Secretary of the John Swinton Vanguard Labor Society of New-York City. It is said that the weavers contemplate striking at four other mills and intend holding another general meeting at Temple Hall on Saturday night.

#### THE STATE OF TRADE. HAVANA EXCHANGE.

HAVANA, Feb. 2. Spanish Gold, 213#214; American, 214.

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CATTLE MARKETS.

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WATERTOWN, Mass. Feb. S. CATTER Receipts, 275 feed. Supply very Arbit: demand also light, as usual on the approach of Lost. The best offering were gold at full better.

\$6.50. SHEEP AND LAND.—Receipts. 1,217 head: suichness serie not susceen to specialle solves at orions which prevailed two or three weeks and sules is total at \$6.50.00.55 (d) each; exten, \$6.75.00.05, increasing the control of the series o

PROFESSION R. L. Feb. 9.-Printing Clothe strong & lent 64x64; few clothe in the market.

#### LATEST SHIP NEWS.

#### [For other Ship News see Pifth Page.]

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BRUNSSTERN, Ga., P.A. 9.—Acrosed schra-City of Chelsea, from-harleston; Ella M. Stower, from Boston. CHARLESTON, Pob. 9.—Acrosed schra-City of Chelsea, from Particles of Charleston, Pob. 9.—Acrosed seamable Champion, from Best-prix; D. h. Poller, from Rubitmore. Galtzerook, Fob. 8.—Swited, steamship City of Austin, for New-York, Turner, Ga., Feb. 9.—served, steamship Wyoning, from Philade-tin. Salled, steamships Call Stream, for New-York; Tonawands, for Inited phin. chia. Salles, steamaliju Call Stream, for New-York; Tonzwande, for Biladelphia. San Francisco, Feb. 3.—Arrivot, Poetic Mail steamalip Montana,

Reb. 9.-Tue steamship Phonecia, from Glargow Jan POSTLAND, 19th, 19. The Franciscope of the Control of the Control

SAVANUAR, Feb. 9:- Cleared, bark Robert & Chapman, for Havre. FOREIGN FORTS.

HALFFAY, N. S., Peh. 9 - The stemptips sarmatina left at noon for inversor. The stemptip Administra for Horizon, and Gwo, statius for St. Pierre, left this siteraous. Arrived, stemptips Capper, from

average. The steams of American. Arrived, steamship Caspus, and averaged Chase from Pertiand.

HAVANA, Feb. 9.—The steamship Cay of New-York, from New-York, proved here this morning.

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c cost. Bosrow, Feb. S.—The steamship Wm. Crane, Taylor, from Baltimore, the state of the working and saw the statement Usa, Waltney, true All I Suffered with and deposits around the joints of my fingers toguage cards not describe. Gillar's Lininger Louise of Annonia

secting emils not describe. Gitma's Libbuscat Lobius: of As-moved the lumps, drove away the pain, and improved my health Nation. No. 12th West Thirt-recoil. Sold by all drugglists. Depot No. 461 Sixth-west, New-York. Glocate and \$1 per moths. FROST-KINGSLAND-At Glez Cove, L. L. on Tuester, Feb. 9, by nev. Jone T. Mundleton, John Mott Front to mine Mary Louise Kings-land, both of Glen Cove, L. L.

#### LEFFINGWELL -CORNELL - At the residence of the bride's parents

All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full me and address. DIED.

ALLEN—Al Portland, Maine, Smeder, Reb. 7, Wild Noble Allen, Commander United States Noty, and 39 years.

Paneral struces at the Lund's California, Portland, Wednesday. Pol. 19, at 2, the AUERBACH-In Brooklen, on Sunday evening, Esskiel Auerbach, on

the Sixty year of sits ago.

The resulters and friends of the family are respectfully invited to extend
his famers from Nr. Arm's Church on the Hights, Brooklyn, on
Wennessay, Feb. 10, at 1 o'clock. W. Christian, Feb. 10, at 1 o'clock.

ORLTWITH—At Paterson, N. L. on Monday evening. Peb. 8, R. G.

Beckwith, in the SSM year of his age.

Puteral services on Thursday 11th unit, at 2 o'clock p. m., at his laterresidence, at Paterson. Friends and relatives are invited.

SUSEMANN - At the Windsor Hotel, on Tuesday, Feb. 9, of pneumonia,

Benthamin P. Heckman.

EURLING-At liverdale, on Suncay morning, 7th inst., after a short illness, Gilbert, eldest son of liberater it, and Mary L. Baring, in the 32d year of his age. Relative, and friends, are invited to attend the inneral services at the regionne of his father, at 2 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, the 10th last. Carriages will be in waiting at Riverdale Station for the I c. m. train from Chirtlethest; returning at 3221 p. in, to Porty-second-st.

years.

Funcia services at his late residence, No. 4 Clark-st., on Wednesday,
10th inst., at 4:30 p. m.

Relatives and friends of the family are particularly invited to attend.

Hill, aged 40.

The relatives and triends of the family, and the members of Tringgraphical Dinner No. 6, are respectfully invited to attood the functorial from No. 49 Madison-st., on Wodnesday, Feb. 10, at a welcome p. m.

HOWELL-Newerk, N. J., Feb. 9, 18375, Anna A., wefa of Henry C.

Notestar.

JOLLIPPE-At Rockinof Lake, Peb. 8. of diphtheria, Gilbert Palmer, aged 8 years and 11 months, see of George B. and Susie G. Jollide. Berial at Greenwood, on Thursday. Priends meet party at not a Chamberset, at 10:39 a.m.

Chambers-st, at 10:30 a. m. Excitable on the 7th inst., Renry Keeler, m. 182 | Red Addenly, at Lewisbore, on the 7th inst., Renry Keeler, m. 183 | year of his age. Invited to attend his funeral from the South Sairen Prestyterias Church, on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 1 p. m. KEMP—Saddonly, on Saturday, Feb. 6. Aaroo Kemp, in the 54th reas of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the feneral from his late residence, No. 33 West Phirty math-st, on Wednesday, 10th his late resistance, No. 33 of the state of the late o

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GEORGE W. ELY, Caplain Commanding Company.

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Purvarous Association and Boarn of Thank, 61 Park-phere (Room No. 8), New York, Feb. 9, 1875.—At a special meeting heid this age of the Purverous' Association and trade generally, the following prescribe and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased the All-vise Ruler of the universe to remove from among us Mr. Aaron Komp, who by his strict integrity, means deportment, and charatable disposition won the cancert and entered of all two acre brought in send for instances contact with binn; and Whereas, We think it fitting for us to pay a last trabute of respect to our iste associate: itserfore, he is

Essocied, That we deeply sympathies with the family of the deceased in this their loar of serior wat morning.

Resoured, That this Association attend the feneral of the deceased in a bott.

a beer.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the
U. 4L DUDLEY, Chairman.

WILLIAM H. COHMR, Secretary.

William H. Cohner, Secretary.

MillER—On Sunday evening, Feb. 7. Bether, wife of Edward D. Miller, and daughter of the late Ephraim Smith.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Wolfceday, the 10th last, from her late residence, No. 204 Madesonett, Brooklyn. The remaps will be taken to Newborgh for interment.

ROBERTSON—In Fenton Co., Iowa, Jan. 9, 1875, Ephraim Robertson, formerly of Williams Co., Otto, aged 44.

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SEAVERI—in Broaklys, on Sandav, 7th unst., Abbte L., wife of Alexander H. Seaver, and amplier of hamin D. Hanger.
The relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of the parties, No. 189 Washington-st., on Wednesday, 10th inst., at 2 p. c.

SIEERRY—In Broaklys, on Tuesdav, 9th last., after a brief diluces. Samed Hunting Sherry, son of John and Mary Am Sherry, in the 20th year of his age.

His comains will be taken to Sag Harber, L. E., for interment.

STOCKWHELD—At Orange, N. J., on Tuesday morning, Feb. 3, Dr. W., Hamilton Sheekwell. Bamitou Stockwell.
he inneral will take place from his late residence. High st. Orange, on Frinar, he 12th inst. at 7:30 p. m. Train leaves New-York at 1:19 p. m., Mortis and Reser Railroad.
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VAILL On Feb. S. 1875, as West Winsred, Conn., of tropicid uncu-monia, Tacodate P. Vaill, editor of The Winsted Herald, upon 42

# years, present services on Wednesdar, at 1:30 o'clock, at the Second Congressional Church, West Witsued. gridual Charch, West Wilstein, Ville Co. W. M. Wood, in the Gith rear of the age. Gith rear of the age. Glatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to ottend the fluorest from Westmaster Charch, Sinabeth, on Thursday, the 11th

#### Special Motices

Wanted. The abtress of G. A. LORD, late of Lord, Deboss & Co., 7 Walter-H. New York, but new appeared to be in Burnington New-cross, Address W. L., Pribuse Office. Excursion in the Tropics. Persons wishing to avoid the several of a Xarthern Winter can avoil the metres of the following trip Now loga. Personal trip.

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